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Doors still closed at Womens's Resource Center

By CLAUDIA HUGHES
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

Sacramento State officials met Monday to determine how to get the Women's Resource Center, which has been closed since the end of last semester, back in operation.

But the re-opening of the center is hampered by the lack of a director and campus entity to oversee the program.

Carol Caulk, executive director of Associated Students Inc. met with Dean of Arts and Sciences William J. Sullivan, Jr. and Dean of Students George Wayne to discuss the Women's Resource Center administrative details.

The center has received a \$47,000 allocation from the ASI Primary Source Grant fund, paid for out of the recent \$5 Student Activity Fee increase for the 1994-95 academic year, but five weeks

into the Fall semester, the center's doors are still closed and they are still without a director.

According to Sullivan, the difficulties are both financial and administrative.

"I support the efficacy of the Women's Resource Center program. Perhaps, ASI would wish to manage the program itself," said Sullivan in an August memo to Caulk. He also pointed

out that the center is currently without a director and expressed his concern about how this "would undoubtedly limit the center's ability to provide the range of services historically available."

Sullivan concluded that housing the center under the program of the Women's Studies Department of the School of Arts and Sciences would no longer be appropriate.

Caulk agreed that it may not be the

appropriate choice to house the program under Arts and Sciences. "The Women's Resource Center is a broad-based student program being run through the wrong channels," Caulk said. She said that getting the center to its "rightful home" is definitely a priority. Where that home is, though, is still unclear.

ASI President Stephen Henderson said, "As it stands right now, we don't

want it. We would be inheriting a headache."

Henderson said he would like to see the center become operational before determining whether to put it under ASI control. "What we're looking at now is entering a partnership with Arts and Sciences to review the whole program and see what needs to be done to

Please see CENTER, p. 2

PUMPED



A member of the Afro-Cuban Dance and Drum group entertains a crowd of 150-200 people. The dance and drum group was joined by the band Ebo Okokan for a performance on the South Lawn of the University Union Thursday afternoon.

Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Student Services Center flooded

By CAROLLEE CATTOLICA
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Ceiling panels fell and water poured into the Sacramento State Student Services building Tuesday, forcing an evacuation around 4:15 p.m.

"It was like Niagara Falls," said Ricardo Torres, a coordinator of counseling at the Academic Achievement Center/Educational Opportunity Program office.

Torres' 9-year-old son, Amado, was also in the building before being relocated to the administration building and described the scene as the ceiling began to collapse.

"There was a river running down the hallway. One girl was nicked by a piece of the ceiling and she got drenched," Amado said.

No injuries were reported and no severe damage was found, according to the Assistant Vice President of Facilities Management Howard Harris. He also said equipment damage was limited to one computer monitor and a projector in the AAC-EOP office.

C.R. National Construction's Student Services Project Manager Michael Iverson agreed that the damage to the ceiling panels, carpet, and walls was not significant.

"The carpets and ceiling panels

are all going to be replaced anyway during remodeling of the building. CSUS can present us with a bill for the clean-up and any damages, like the projector or if somebody's box of envelopes got wet," Iverson said.

According to Harris, a Facility Management crew of approximately six worked until 8 p.m. Tuesday and came in early the next morning to ensure the building's safety and to ready the area for business on Wednesday. Wet carpets were steam cleaned and dried and floors were cleared of ceiling debris and mopped.

"Facility Management did a great job restoring the area so we could continue serving students," said the elder Torres, who also worked late moving furniture, covering equipment, and placing large garbage cans under leaks.

Harris said it would take "a few days" before damage estimates are available.

The primary point of entry for the rain water was through a hole in the second story roof above a hallway near the stairwell. There was also flooding in other areas of the second floor including the AAC-EOP offices.

The third floor was unaffected as its roof is not a part of the Student

Please see FLOOD, p. 2

Have lunch with your favorite professor — free

By F. MAGLIONICO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Most students probably wouldn't think to ask their instructors to join them for lunch, until now.

The Sacramento State Student Activities Office is encouraging students to invite faculty members out to lunch or dinner on campus through the new Dine with Faculty Program. Vouchers worth up to \$11 will be given out, starting next week, to cover the cost of both meals at any on-campus eatery.

The program was developed in hopes of increasing and improving the amount of interaction between students and faculty members outside of the classroom.

"More programs that can bring students and faculty together are real important. It develops a sense of community," Camera said.

Referring to the program as an experiment, Camera said it will be limited to 400 participants, and each student can only apply for one voucher per semester.

According to Camera, students should not expect to schedule a date with their chosen faculty member the day they turn in the application for a voucher. The process of verifying that appli-

cants are Sacramento State students may take about a week and vouchers will be mailed to the students.

After an evaluation of the program's popularity and success, Camera said the limit on the number of participants may be expanded and the verifying process may "hasten along."

Aside from all these limitations, Camera assured that students can dine with any faculty member, not necessarily an instructor of a class they are enrolled in, and subjects discussed do "not have to be class related. Conversations will not be monitored."

A Sacramento State planning committee found the idea for this program in a number of university periodicals and decided to follow through with applying for a grant. After that decision was made, the Student's Needs and Priority Survey (SNAPS) revealed that students were looking for more interaction with faculty outside the classroom.

Wheaton College, a small residential private school in Illinois, where 90 percent of the student body is on a meal plan, was mentioned in a periodical as a school that has had success with this program, according to Camera.

Campus squirrel population dropping

By ERIC FERRERO
AND NORA LYNN
HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF AND COLUMNIST

Management professor Stokley Swanson is worried.

"There used to be several squirrels that I would feed and watch by the Business Building. They're all gone this semester except one, who is terrified of humans," he said.

Swanson isn't alone in worrying about the health of the campus' usually numerous squirrel population which has declined noticeably since spring semester.

Though squirrels generally thrive in the campus environment, dogs and owls prey on them, and Andrew Kingsbury, manager of grounds and landscapes for Facilities Management, said most squirrels die from natural causes, despite rumors that they are being poisoned.

"I've heard that rumor, too," Kingsbury said.

According to Rene Hamlin, council director of the Environmental Student Organization, overuse of pesticides, not outright poisoning, is responsible for the drop in squirrel population.

"ESO along with the Environmental Protection Agency has for the past two years tried to get Facilities Management to stop using Round Up, and they won't," Hamlin said.

Kingsbury flatly denies this.

"She is definitely wrong — 100 percent wrong. Round Up is one of the safest herbicides on the market," Kingsbury said. "They sell it over the counter."

Assistant environmental studies professor Nancy Ostiguy said the most common pesticide type used in landscaping applications is weed killer, like Round Up. Ostiguy said Round Up is

one of the least noxious of common herbicides, but overuse can still pose problems.

"The standard way we tend to use things is that the material ends up in run off because we use too much. We don't understand that with pesticides, more is not necessarily better," Ostiguy said. "It's not that anybody is intending to poison other things."

Kingsbury said fox squirrels — tree squirrels — rarely pose problems for Facilities Management grounds crews, but he said university employees do occasionally have to exterminate troublesome ground squirrels, inhabiting the perimeter areas of campus.

"Ground squirrels will bore holes or go under the tennis courts, then you get rid of them. You poison them," Kingsbury said.

Aside from fox squirrels, eastern gray squirrels, native western gray squirrels and California ground squirrels also make their homes in communities surrounding Sacramento State. Biologic sciences professor Gene Trapp said geography and plant life play big parts in the survival of squirrels.

"The diversity of species of trees on campus is probably a plus because we have trees from many parts of the country here. That means different kinds of seeds, fruits and so on, so that probably helps the campus squirrel population be healthy and abundant," Trapp said.

While they are considered to be native now, squirrels are thought to have come to North America originally by way of Eurasia over a land bridge once in place at the Bering Strait. Fox squirrels were introduced into a number of cities in the West where, Trapp said, they "went native."

Trapp said that it is uncommon for squirrels to carry rabies, but according

to Health Center Downstairs Clinic Registered Nurse Darlene Spencer, squirrel bites are common.

"We see squirrel bites all the time, but I really don't have a number off the top of my head," she said.

While fox squirrels pose little threat to landscaping or structures, ground squirrels are a different matter altogether. Given their burrowing habits,

Please see SQUIRRELS, p. 10



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Squirrel sightings are a daily occurrence at Sacramento State. If the university continues its policy of doing away with the "pests," sightings will become non-existent.

News

Center: looking for a director

Continued from p. 1

get it up and running."

According to Caulk, "At the meeting, we decided to look towards bringing someone in for the short term, someone who will take a look at what services should be provided and where they should be provided."

Caulk said that she would be scheduling another meeting with Sullivan and Wayne to firm up plans for hiring the new director.

The Women's Resource Center has provided support services to students on campus for the past 15 years.

After the resignation of Ashley Sinclair in the Spring of 1993, the program's director for the last eight years, the center has had a difficult time getting back on track. Former Women's Studies Coordinator Bethania Gonzalez served as acting director for the center last year but received no payment. She resigned from her voluntary position at the end of the year.

Historically, the center has received its funding from ASI. However, last year, while housed in the Women's Studies Department, the program faced a budget crisis. ASI informed the center that it did not get a funding request

in on time the previous year, and so the center was without a budget. After being closed for more than three months, the program received a "one-time allocation" of \$24,000 from one of university President Donald Gerth's discretionary fund accounts, plus a \$5,000 allocation from ASI, and the center was able to open its doors again until the end of 1993 Spring Semester.

During the two previous academic years, 1991-93, the center was administered by ASI and had an operating budget of between \$42,000 - \$50,000. The center was funded as a Primary Source Grant program through the ASI office.

A 1994-95 budget request was submitted to ASI by Gonzalez requesting \$55,942 for the center's year-long expenses. Until the passage of the Student Activity Fee increase, ASI was only going to provide the center with a \$14,000 grant this year, but since \$3 of the \$5 increase has been earmarked for Primary Source Grant programs including the Women's Resource Center, the grant is now over \$47,000.

The Women's Resource Center focuses primarily on support services for women — peer counseling, referrals, and an overall awareness of women's

roles in a changing society. "Historically, the center has been very strong and has really contributed a lot to our campus," said Kerri Webb, a Women's Studies major and former volunteer at the center.

Webb believes that the center is a valuable resource on campus and is concerned about its absence. "The Women's Resource Center provides resources on campus and in the community to women who are in need of support. Many of these women have been battered, raped or molested," Webb said.

Webb estimated that about 20 students per week visited the center last semester and that they received up to 50 calls per day. Referrals for child care, health care, legal aide, rape crisis centers, shelters and community and campus support groups are available to students and research assistance is also provided.

Currently, a sign posted outside the door of the Women's Resource Center has Webb's phone number in the Women's Studies Department, where she works as a student assistant. Webb takes the calls for the center and refers callers to professionals in the area when needed.

OCT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCT.

Friday, Oct. 7

Assemblyman Phil Eisenberg, former Sacramento Mayor and veteran local representative in the state legislature, will speak to the Renaissance Society Forum, a learning-in-retirement association, at 3 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, room 1003. He will address the "Three Strikes Initiative." Guests welcome. For more information call Connie at 967-8896.

The PSI CHI National Honor Society for Psychology and Psychology Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Java City, Fulton and Fair Oaks, to car pool to the movies. For more information call Chapter Public Relations Officer Denise St. John at 974-7544.

Saturday, Oct. 8

The Sacramento State Astronomical Observatory will be open

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for anyone interested; access via elevator to the fourth floor of the Psychology Building. Viewing will be canceled if the weather is cloudy; if in doubt, call Professor Ibsen at 487-0954.

Monday, Oct. 10

The Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministry will have a Bible study from 11 a.m. to noon in the University Union Camellia Room. For more information call Sara at 457-6452.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

The PSI CHI National Honor Society for Psychology and Psychology Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the Psychology Building, room 220. For more information call Chapter Public Relations Officer Denise St. John at 974-7544.

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance of

Sacramento will present a lecture and discussion on violence against lesbians in celebration of National Coming Out Day at 4 p.m. in the Psychology Building, room 150. For more information call the GLAS hot line at 486-4633.

Circle K, an on-campus service organization, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio room, next to The Pub.

The Financial Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Union, Board Chambers Room. For more information call Amy at 349-8627.

*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Horner, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.



BE KIND TO OUR PLANET
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Flood: Surprised by heavy rain

Continued from p. 1

Services Remodelling Project.

From the second floor, water seeped to the first floor through a floor joint and down the stairs, entering the first floor ceiling crawlspace and collapsing ceiling panels. The lobby outside of admissions and records and the Cashiers office were the most affected on the first floor.

According to Iverson the flooding

was caused when the drains on the sloped section of the roof backed up much like street drains do in heavy rain. This allowed water to get under the plastic that was covering holes in the roof. It is a standard practice when joining an existing structure with a new one to cut holes in a buildings water seals. These openings are left open to allow for the space requirements of planned concrete framing.

"We were prepared for one inch

of rain but not two inches in such a short time. In hindsight I should have put sheet metal sealed with silicon over the holes from the very beginning but we weren't the only ones in Sacramento caught by surprise," explained Iverson.

According to the National Weather Service Meteorologist Mike Smith, 24 hour rain totals for the Sacramento area ranged from 0.43 inches in downtown and 2.28 inches in Carmichael.

SYLVESTER STALLONE SHARON STONE

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SPORTS



Roamin' the
Sidelines
By
Dave Carpenter

Notes, notes & more notes

Sports potpourri, or... not enough material to carry a whole column. So, this week we'll just settle for some notes and other various ramblings. Here goes...

•From the 'get off your high-horse department': Let me get this straight; the Sacramento State football team had a Homecoming game last Saturday night, beat the living you-know-what out of a heavily favored Montana State team, and only 3,800 or so fans showed up. Sigh...

•I thought Throwback Weekend in the National Football League ended already. Then why are the Green Bay Packers still wearing those horrid things?

You know, I thought their current uniforms were ugly. Now, they don't look so bad.

•It just seems like the Causeway doesn't mean as much this year.

Oh, by the way, the game is Saturday. It's at Davis, but go to the game anyway.

•Anyway, what I was saying is that this year seems different. Last year, it was the 40th anniversary of the game and it helped decide the Western Football Conference title.

This year, the game is in the middle of the season, one week after Homecoming, and Davis has bailed out of the conference after the season.

The good thing is, there's no Khari Jones or Preston Jackson to worry about this time around.

•Don't be so surprised that the Philadelphia Eagles beat the San Francisco 49ers so badly. The Niners had one regular starter on the offensive line.

As for the Eagles, yeah they lost Clyde Simmons and Seth Joiner, but they picked up some dandies to fill their defensive line. Just goes to show it takes more than shiny quarterbacks and flashy wide receivers to win football games.

•It can't be hockey season already, could it?

•Did I mention how ugly the Green Bay Packers' uniforms are? I thought so.

•In a related item, ESPN's Roy Firestone referred to the NFL throwback uniforms as "throw up" uniforms. Couldn't have said it better myself.

OK, enough on the darn uniforms.

•Here's my version of what would have happened if there was no baseball strike: In the National League, Greg Maddux wins the Cy Young with a 24-8 record and a 2.01 ERA, Matt Williams hits 58 home runs, Tony Gwynn hits .393, Jeff Bagwell wins the MVP with a .356 average, 50 homers, a league-leading 168 RBI, and the Houston Astros go to the World Series, beating the New York Yankees in six games.

It's a Houston-New York trend, just like the National Basketball League title. Only it stops at the Super Bowl. No records are broken.

In the American League, Ken Griffey, Jr. hits 57 home runs and no records get broken. There, don't you feel better now?

•Now the National Hockey League is going on strike. Oh, brother.

•So, salary caps are supposed to solve all the problems in sports. Everyone's all upset because there's no loyalty in sports anymore.

Free agency supposedly ruined sports because players never stayed with the same teams.

Hey, look what's happening in football and basketball with the salary cap.

Teams have to make adjustments every season and more and more players keep shuffling around to different teams even more than ever now.

Stop it!

•Going out of town this weekend? If so, and you're heading West, stop by Toomey Field in Davis Saturday night and see the Sacramento State football team for the first time. And their uniforms ain't too shabby either.

•From the go figure department: the San Diego Chargers are 4-0 and the Denver Broncos are 0-4. So, here it goes. Go figure.

Dave's column appears every Friday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, Ca. 95819-6102.

Georgetown coming to Sacramento

Men's basketball to host Holiday Classic Tournament at Arco Arena

By RANDY SCOGGINS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's Men's basketball team played its ace in the hole earlier this week.

The season doesn't officially begin until Nov. 26, but the team held a press conference at Arco Arena Tuesday morning to announce plans for the renewal of the Sacramento Holiday Classic.

The tournament has been on hiatus for the last four years and much excitement is anticipated.

"It is especially significant that, for the return of this tournament, we would be able to attract such a quality program as Georgetown."

—Lee McElroy

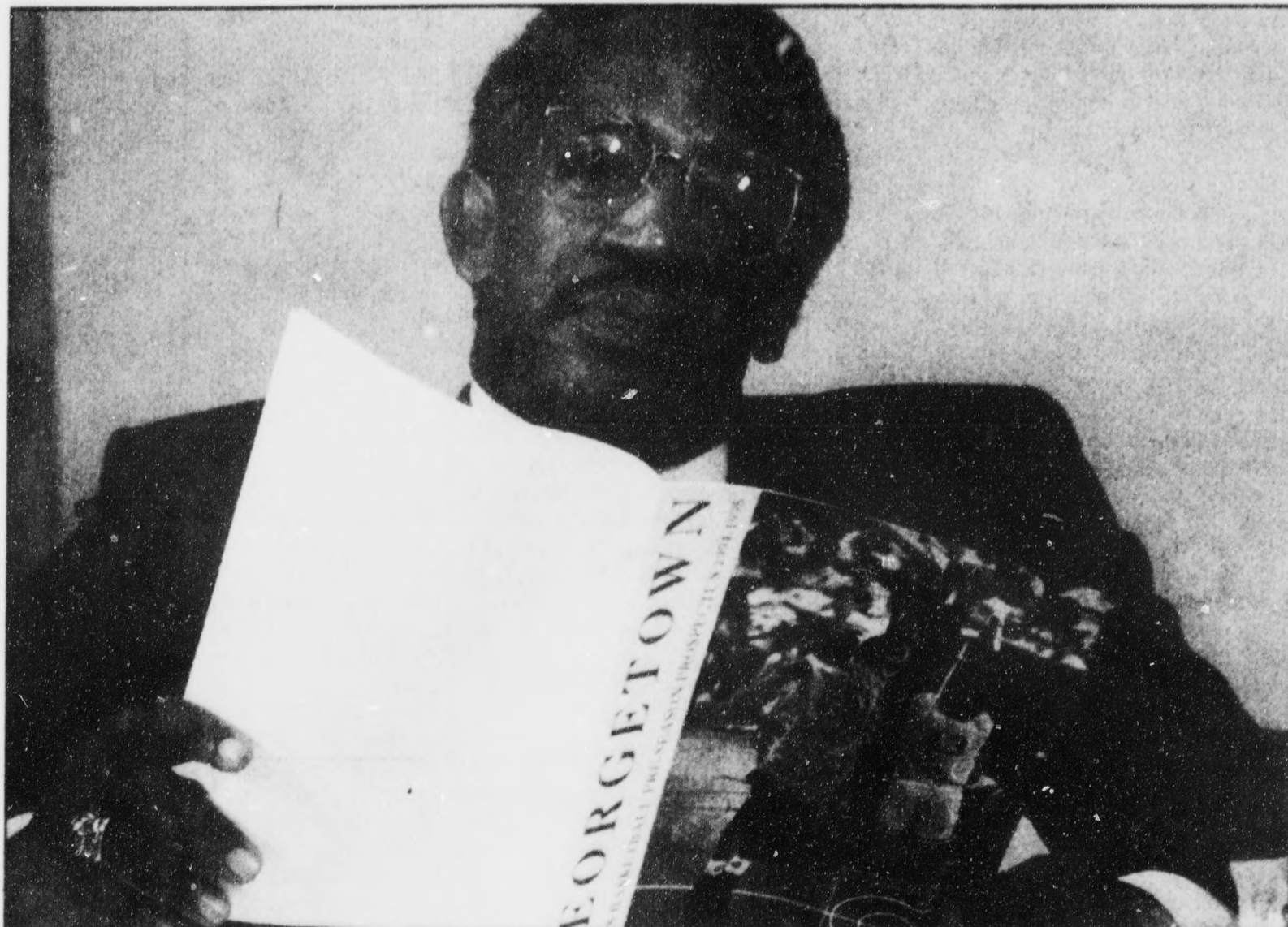
"I think it will be one of the most exciting intercollegiate basketball events in the country this year," said Sacramento State Athletic Director Lee McElroy.

The highlight of the conference came when it was revealed that perennial basketball powerhouse Georgetown University will be one of the teams accepting an invitation to the tournament.

"It is especially significant that, for the return of this tournament, we would be able to attract such a quality program as Georgetown," McElroy said.

Georgetown head coach John Thompson attributed his decision to come to California on his personal relationship with McElroy.

The two met when McElroy was working as the athletic director for the Uni-



Athletic Director Lee McElroy studies Georgetown's media guide in anticipation of the 1994 Holiday Classic at Arco Arena Dec. 28-29. Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

versity of the District of Columbia.

"We're quite familiar with one another," said Thompson. "It's easy to have a relationship with people you know."

Georgetown, qualified for the NCAA tournament last year before losing in the second round to eventual National Champion Arkansas.

Not only does Georgetown bring with them a quality team, they also bring some prestige to the tournament.

Under coach Thompson, Georgetown has appeared in the NCAA tournament

17 times and has produced such NBA superstars as Patrick Ewing, Alonzo Mourning, and Dikembe Mutombo.

Georgetown is led by 6'10 240 lb. junior center Othella Harrington who led the team in scoring and rebounding at 14.7 and 8.0 respectively.

Harrington was Big East Rookie of the Year his freshman year and is expected to have a solid season this year.

"I think Othella will have a good year. I expect him to do very well," said Thompson.

Along with Georgetown, Grambling State University as well as the University of Fairfield in Connecticut have agreed to participate.

Sacramento's first opponent in the tournament will be the University of Fairfield.

Fairfield, a division I school, is led by Head Coach Paul Cormier who took over the program in 1991 and guided the Stags to their first winning season since 1986.

Please see HOOP, p. 4

Softball player makes Pan-Am team

Gina Givogri selected as alternate to represent United States

By ROB SABO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Even during batting practice, it is obvious why Sacramento State's Gina Givogri was recently chosen as an alternate for the United States 1995 Pan American softball team.

Givogri, whose small 5-foot-3, 115-pound frame belies the talent hidden within, takes softball as seriously as a preacher takes God.

Wielding the bat as her means of proving herself in this world, Givogri emphasized each cut at the ball with a Monica Selles-like grunt.

She reached the outfield more often than not, and at one point hurled an expletive for



Gina Givogri continues to practice in hopes of making the final cut of the Pan-Am team. Kevin Boyd/State Hornet

"She gives the kind of effort that is going to get her where she wants to go. If it's the Olympics, then I believe she'll make it"

—Kathy Strahan

hitting a short infield chopper that would have made an easy out during a game.

"I put a lot into the swing every time," Givogri said.

"All I want is really good contact, and that time I got frustrated with myself."

She plays the game with determination and intensity, and that's why Givogri, 20, survived three rounds of national tryouts in being chosen to compete for the United States Pan American qualifying team.

The U.S. second team will face international competition in Guatemala, Mexico on December 8-17.

The U.S. B team qualifies the U.S. first team for the 1995 Pan American Games to be held in Argentina in March.

Givogri succeeded above countless others in trying out for the Pan-Am team be-

cause of her willingness to play all out, even in practice. On the second day of fall tryouts last season, Givogri broke her thumb diving after a fly ball in the outfield.

"She laid out to make a catch, caught the ball and rolled over on her body and broke her thumb," third-year coach Kathy Strahan said.

That's the kind of toughness that sets standards for Hornet athletes.

"She is just one of those players that plays hard," Strahan said. "If it's time to get a drink, she runs hard to the drinking fountain."

Givogri is in her second year at Sacramento State after transferring from Napa Junior College. She hit .316 last season as the Hornets starting center fielder. Givogri was one of 36 players who survived the final tryout in Oklahoma City in late September, which were hosted by the Amateur Softball Association.

"There were a lot of girls there, a lot of good girls, and that made me feel even better," she said.

Givogri's trip to Oklahoma started with an open tryout in June in Sacramento. Then, along with teammates Kim Meyer and Tara Peterson,

she advanced to the second round in Long Beach.

Along with representing the United States in December, she has earned a chance to compete in next summer's Sports Festival in Denver.

Most of the 60 athletes selected to compete in the Sports Festival will earn a spot to try out for the U.S. Olympic softball team in the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta.

It will be the first year that softball will be recognized as a medal sport. And playing for her country is an attractive idea to Givogri.

"It is a high to represent your country," she said. "I got real excited when I got to try on the U.S. uniforms in Oklahoma. I felt I worked really hard and it feels good to have other people notice what I did."

"She gives the kind of effort that is going to get her where she wants to go," Strahan said. "If it's the Olympics, then I believe she'll make it."

And barring anymore broken thumbs, Givogri just may be wearing Red White and Blue in 1996.

Men's soccer 1-0 in league

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State men's soccer team will try to improve their league record to 2-0 today when they take on Stanford University at the Hornet Soccer Field at 4 p.m.

So far this season the Stanford Cardinal are 1-8-1 overall, and their game against the Hornets will be their first league game of the season.

There are several players that the Hornets will have to keep under control

What: Men's soccer vs. Stanford
Men's soccer vs. Cal

When: Stanford Today 4 p.m.
Cal. Sunday 3 p.m.

Where: Hornet Soccer Field both games

*Hornets 1-0 in Mountain Pacific League this season.

*Stanford and Cal have a combined record of 3-14-2.

to win this game, including forward Carmen D'Onofrio and midfielder Ryan Collins. Last season D'Onofrio scored only one goal and had two assists. But already this season he leads the team in scoring with four goals and one assist. Collins, the second leading scorer last season with nine goals and three assists, has three goals so far this season. The Cardinal's defense is still suffering from the loss of last season's leading scorer forward, Rick Goad, who scored 12 goals and had five assists.

The Hornets will also have to deal with senior goalkeeper, Jim Masetti, who gave up only 17 goals and had four shutouts in 14 games last year. But this season he hasn't fared quite as well. In his eight games as goalkeeper, this season, he has already given up 19 goals and doesn't have any shutouts. However he does

Please see SOCCER p. 4

Sports

Soccer: Stanford and Cal Berkeley visit CSUS

continued from p. 3

have a total of 52 saves, which means his defense has been giving up an awful lot of shots.

Even though the Cardinal defense has been weak, it improves with each game and the Hornets will have to work hard to get the ball into the net.

The three freshman and two sophomores that the Cardinal started in the backfield last season, including Brad Davies and sophomore Duncan Hill, have improved. Hill already has one assist this season.

Last season the Cardinal finished with an overall record of 8-9-1 and a league record of 4-2-1.

But they did go 6-0-1 in their last seven games of the season which was good enough to earn them a spot in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Playoffs where they lost the first game to eventual champion UCLA 2-1 in overtime.

The second game of the weekend for the Hornets will be Sunday at 3 p.m. against the UC Berkeley Bears at the Hornet Soccer Field.

The Bears started this season off very slowly going 0-6-1 in their first seven games, tying only Azusa Pacific University 1-1.

But the Bears have been coming on strong in the last few games.

First they lost to University of Nevada, Las Vegas 1-0 in overtime, then beat the UC San Diego Aztecs 4-0 last Friday and beat ranked 15 in the nation Santa Clara University 2-1.

Santa Clara beat the Hornets 2-1 earlier this season.

These two wins improved the Bears record to 2-6-1 overall. They will begin their league play today against the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The Bears finished last season with an overall record of

6-11-2, and a league record of 4-2-1.

Their season started last year much as it did this year, losing their first eight games, but then they were able to turn things around, winning six and tying two in their last 11 games.

This strong finish was good enough to earn them second place in the Mountain Division of the MPSF league.

Although the Bears lost their leading scorer, Vince Bartolotta, who scored six goals and had two assists last year, they are getting strong support from their young players.

In fact, their top two scorers are freshmen Jason Young and Adam Young. Forward Jason Young has five goals and one assist in his nine games.

Midfielder Adam Young who has scored three goals and has one assist in his six games as a starter.

The Bears will most likely start junior Mark Eden as goalkeeper in the game against the Hornets.

So far Eden has been sharing time as goalkeeper with junior Adam Rosenblatt, but Eden has been out performing Rosenblatt.

In his five games as goalkeeper Eden has allowed only four goals, has made 23 saves and has one shutout.

Rosenblatt, on the other hand, has allowed 13 goals and has only 18 saves in his four games as goalkeeper.

Both of these games this weekend will test how far the Hornets have come this year.

Both the Cardinal and the Bears posted winning records in league play last year, and if the Hornets can win both games this weekend they will be 3-0 in league and will have a very good chance at winning their division.

Hoop: Georgetown highlights Holiday Tournament

continued from p.3

Fairfield is similar to Sacramento in the fact that both schools are looking to establish their programs.

"We are in the process of trying to build a program, but we think we have some good players," said Cormier.

"We're young and we think the tournament will help bring us to age, so to speak."

Grambling State is coming off a 9-18 season last year and hasn't qualified for post-season play since 1980.

The Tigers are led by All America candidate Kenny Sykes. The 6'4 senior guard has been projected by many to be a first round draft pick in the 1995 NBA draft.

"There is no reason why this shouldn't be a sellout. If people pass this up, maybe we should check their screws."

—Don Newman

Sacramento Head Coach Don Newman was understandably optimistic about the tournament as well as the upcoming season.

"I have a whole lot to talk about, because we are extremely excited about what's going on with the Hornets this year," said Newman. "There is no reason why this shouldn't be a sellout. If people pass this up, maybe we should check their screws."

Along with his enthusiasm coach Newman knows the road ahead will not be easy.

"I understood what I was getting into when I took this job, but its about the belief, its all about the vision."

The vision that coach Newman referred to is in terms of having patience with his team. After coming off a season where the team finished 1-26, he knows it will take time and patience for his team to succeed.

"I do have a game plan, and when I came in here it was to get people to understand where I want to take this

Cal State Sacramento 1994-95 Men's Basketball Roster

21 Deon Amos	Forward 6'9, 205, Fr	Gardena, CA/Lynwood HS
55 Aaron Bell	Center 7'1, 310, Jr	Regina, Sask. CAN/College of S. Idaho
32 Michael Boyd*	Forward 6'5, 175,	SoGardena, CA/Serra HS
14 Diamond Edwards**	Guard 6'2, 155, Jr	Sacramento/Johnson HS
00 Adrian Hillman	Fwd/Ctr 6'7, 270, Fr	Sacramento, CA/San Juan HS
11 Mark Hunter	Guard 5'10, 165, Jr	Sacramento, CA/Cosumens River College
31 Abie Ramirez	Forward 6'7, 215, Jr	Redding, CA/Shasta College
1 Fred Riley	Guard 5'11, 175, Jr	Milwaukee, WI/Shasta College
50 Vincent Stewart***	Center 6'8, 205, Sr	Toledo, OH/St. Francis HS
4 Arthur Tate*	Forward 6'6, 214, So	Gardena, CA/Serra HS
33 Edwin Williams*	Forward 6'6, 205, So	New Orleans, LA/Ehret HS

HEAD COACH: Don Newman (Idaho, '87) (Third year)

ASSISTANTS: Micah Blunt, Marc Joffe, Scott Evans, Rob Richards

*Indicates varsity experience

program," said Newman.

Coach Newman also said that having a school such as Georgetown in the tournament will only help the school.

The tournament begins Dec. 28 and will be held out a Arco Arena. Tickets will go on sale Oct 15. Prices are \$24 for the four-game event for the public. Students get a discounted package for the two-evening event for just \$12.

Hornet Sports Check it!

Today: Volleyball vs. Cal Poly SLO 7 p.m.
Mens soccer vs. Stanford 4 p.m.

Sat.: Causeway Classic
Hornets vs. Davis @ Toomey Field 7 p.m.
W soccer @ Cal Poly

Sun: M soccer vs. Cal 3 p.m.
W soccer @ Loyola
Home games in Bold

Which two teams do you think will go to the Super Bowl and why?

COMIN' FROM LEFT FIELD

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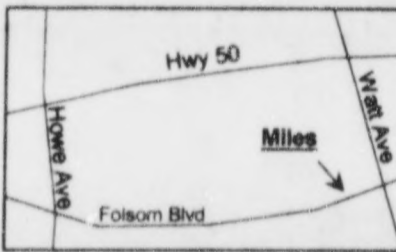
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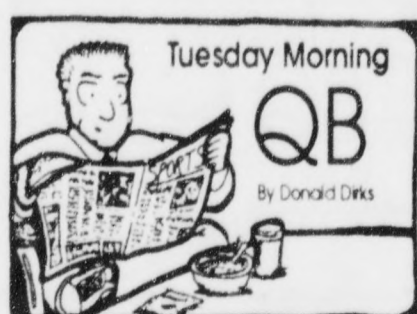


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CAUSEWAY CLASSIC EXTRA!



Open your textbooks to chapter 41

Good morning class, if you could all take your seats so we can get started on today's history lesson I would appreciate it. Be sure to take good notes because there will be a quiz on Monday.

Professor Dirks: (Taking a marker out of his briefcase) Today we will be discussing the history of the 41st annual Causeway Classic football game being played tomorrow at Toomey Field in Davis. As the title suggests, this game has been played over 40 times in the last few decades. UC Davis leads the series 27-14 and has won the last two games including last year's shoot-out of 47-32.

Jane: (Playing with her hair) Professor Dirks, why is this such a rivalry?

Well Jane, I'm glad you asked. Sacramento State and UC Davis are the only two major colleges around the Sacramento area. Thus, a rivalry is inevitable. A number of players from both schools have played together in high school and have grown up together. (Writing a complex formula on the chalkboard) This creates a situation we call brag-a-dit-tis. This occurs when two friends play on the opposite side of the ball and each one thinks he is better than the other. This creates our symptom equation on the board.

(knock, knock, knock!)

(Professor Dirks walks over to the door) Who is it?

(Behind the door, a voice shouts) Pizza delivery!

Professor Dirks: (Laughter in the class) Did anyone order a pizza?

Spickoli: I did Professor Dirks. I've been thinking. If I'm here, and you're here, isn't it our time. I'm just having a little feast on our time.

Professor Dirks: Yes Mr. Spickoli, it is our time. The class thanks you for donating this pizza (the class all joins in on the pizza fest). Class let's get going on our lecture. Now, the Hornets won five straight games until 1992, when Preston Jackson of Davis rushed for 113 yards to lift the Aggies over Sacramento State to end the Hornets five game winning streak. Before the five game winning streak by the Hornets, the Aggies had won the previous 18 games starting in 1970. UC Davis had a better program that featured more scholarships than the Hornets.

John: Professor Dirks, I know the game is being played at Toomey Field, but hasn't it been played at Hughes Stadium the last few years.

Professor Dirks: Yes John, it has been played at Hughes Stadium the last few years except last year when it was played at Hornet Stadium. The parking and the rent at Hughes was a major financial problem for both schools so they decided to switch sites each year between squads.

Jane: Professor Dirks, how is each team coming into the game?

Professor Dirks: The Hornets come off an upset win over Montana State, a Big Sky Conference team. The Hornets have posted an impressive 3-1 record and have outscored opponents

Please see PROFESSOR p. 6

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It's time again.

Time for the Sacramento State football team to continue its trek in search of bragging rights. Time for CSUS fans and students to root their hearts out and show UC Davis who the better school really is.

It's time for the Causeway Classic.

This Saturday marks the 42nd regular season meeting between the Sacramento State Hornets (3-1) and the UC Davis Aggies (2-2). The Aggies lead the series 27-14 and have won the last two

thrown for 272 yards and four touchdowns while making his first start for Davis in the Southern Utah game. Aggie running back Rusty Stivers ran for 108 yards on 15 carries in the same game. However Davis' biggest weapon will be the smallest player on the field, Mr. Everything Mike Ichiyama. Ichiyama is third on the team in rushing, second in receiving and first in all-purpose yards. He has caught at least one pass in each of the 27 varsity games he has played in.

Hornet cornerback Judd Flemming, a senior who will be playing in his

41ST ANNUAL CAUSEWAY CLASSIC

HORNETS VS UCD
SATURDAY OCTOBER 8, 7 PM
TOOMEY FIELD, DAVIS

games in a row.

This year's game at Davis' Toomey Field should indeed be a classic.

Each team has posted two impressive victories in a row and will be sky-high Saturday night.

"You cannot ask much more from a rivalry than this thing delivers year in and year out," Hornet Head Coach Mike Clemons said. "We'll be ready. They better be ready."

In adding two more wins to their 19-game home winning streak, Davis whipped Southern Utah 41-16 last Saturday and shut out Saint Mary's 13-0 on Sept. 24.

"We feel we can break that streak," Hornet cornerback Marvin Brown said. "We feel we should handle Davis (if we) follow the coaches' game plan."

Junior quarterback Chris Chambers

second Classic, said Ichiyama can be contained.

"He's not Jerry Rice," Flemming said. "One man doesn't make a whole team."

Davis also has a swarming defense, led by linebackers Jason Hairston and Aaron Sisk and tackle Mike Johnson.

The Hornets won't be intimidated and will not bow down.

They have outscored this year's competition 103-21 in their three wins, including last week's astonishing 30-14 whipping of Montana State, a team that came into this season ranked in the I-AA top 25.

Hornet quarterback Joe Garofalo has compiled an amazing 152.4 quarterback efficiency rating.

Please see PREVIEW, p. 6



File Photo/State Hornet
Khari Jones (#7) from Davis runs from Sacramento's defenders in the 1992 21-14 win over the Hornets.

Press conference kicks off hype

By RANDY SCOGGINS
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

The 41st annual Causeway Classic will be played this Saturday at UC Davis, but the pregame hype began Tuesday with a press conference at Arco Arena.

The conference included everything from a hot air balloon to a proposed wrestling match between Sacramento State's Athletic Director Lee McElroy and Davis' Keith Williams.

Based on his size, McElroy joked about the outcome of the wrestling match. "If he's serious, he better bring five Aggies with him, because by himself he won't get it done," said McElroy. "I also want you all to know that I'll be rooting for the Aggies this weekend, that is the Texas Aggies."

The comedy in this quote is based on the fact that a relative of McElroy plays for the Texas Aggies.

The comical banter was not limited to athletic directors. Vice Mayor of Sacramento Josh Pane, and Davis Mayor David Rosenberg joined in the festivities. Pane went as far as borrowing a jersey from one of the football players to wear up to the podium.

Along with the jersey, Pane brought along a cellular phone (the whole afternoon was sponsored by Cellular One) and proceeded to pretend to receive a phone call from Joseph Serna, the mayor of Sacramento.

During the imaginary conversation, Pane was supposed to have received directions from Serna concerning his reply to Rosenberg.

The two then exchanged verbal insults and made bets based on the outcome of the game. Pane offered a case of wine to Rosenberg; in return Rosenberg bet Lager Beer, organic fruits and vegetables, an evening in Davis consisting of dinner and dessert, plus skydiving les-



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet
Vice mayor of Sacramento (#74) and Davis mayor David Rosenberg debate which team will Saturday's contest.

sions for Pane.

Along with the jokes, Pane also predicted a victory for the Hornets.

"We have a young squad this year and that's why we're going to win," said Pane.

Also on hand were both the CSUS and Davis school bands and cheerleading squads. The Davis band rocked to Guns-n-Roses, "Welcome to the Jungle," while the CSUS cheerleaders danced to Prince's, "I would die 4 U."

Last year's game, being shown on the scoreboard, provided alumni from each school a chance to cheer when their team scored. The annual horse drawn carriage which goes to the victor of the game each year was also on display.

From the miniature hot air balloon provided by Up and Away, ping pong balls were dropped into the crowd and prizes were given to whoever caught them.

After all of the comedy was done, both coaches went to the podium to discuss their football teams.

"Our quickness has been our strength all year," said Davis head coach, Bob Biggs. "We've been able to stop teams in their running game and we look to do that against Sac State."

Coach Biggs also knows that his team must rely on quickness because they can't match up to Sacramento's size.

"I expect it's going to be a hard fought

game I don't think it's going to be a high scoring affair like it has been in past years," said Biggs.

Hornet head coach, Mike Clemons was full of high praise for his team. "This is an exciting group of young men to work with," said Clemons. "I'm very proud of them."

Clemons was also weary of Davis as an opponent.

"I can tell you right now that they're a well coached team and they're gonna be ready to give us all we got," said Clemons. "But Sac State's gonna be right in there to give all we got right back."

The football game will start at 7 p.m. this Saturday at Toomey field in Davis.

Davis off to good beginning

By ROB SABO
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

The University of California, Davis football team will meet Sacramento State at 7 p.m. Saturday at Toomey Field in the 41st annual Causeway Classic, where the Aggies hope to stretch their Causeway win streak to three.

Davis (2-2) has dominated the series 27-14, and come into the game riding a two-game win streak. The

"You don't have to worry about emotions or revenge (in this game)."

—Bob Biggs

Aggies stopped St. Mary's 13-0 and routed Southern Utah University 41-16 in their previous two games. Sacramento State enters the game also on a two-game win streak, setting a tension-filled stage for the biggest college rivalry in the Sacramento area.

And second-year coach Bob Biggs, who is 1-0

Please see DAVIS p. 12



Causeway Classic Extra!



Professor: Expect quiz on Monday

continued from p.5

143-26. Davis has a 2-2 record and is riding a two game winning streak after last week's 41-16 win over Southern Utah. (addressing another student) Mr. Smith, do you have a question?

Mr. Smith: No professor, I was just stretching.

Professor Dirks: OK, back to our lecture. In the last 12 Classics both teams have combined for an average of 52.6 points for each game. The last time the Hornets won at Toomey Field was Sept. 24, 1988 when the Hornets won 31-28, which could have been one of the best games ever played. (Mr. Smith's hand goes up) Mr. Smith, are you stretching again?

Mr. Smith: No professor, I wanted to correct you. The Hornets last won at Toomey on Nov. 19, 1988 in the playoffs with a 35-14 whooping of the Aggies.

Professor Dirks: Thank you Mr. Smith. Are there any more questions? (the class begins to zip up their backpacks) All right then, remember the game is tomorrow at 7 p.m. and there will be a quiz on Monday, so study hard.

Don's column appears every Tuesday or whenever he just feels like writing something. Such is the case today. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento Ca. 95819-6102

Preview: Both teams match up on both sides

continued from p. 5

Through the first four games of the season, Garofalo has completed 58.4 percent of his passes for 808 yards, six touchdowns and only two interceptions.

Though he won't let the Classic's hype get to him, Garofalo said a win against Davis is nothing to scoff at.

"I've never beat Davis, so

and one interception this season.

The Causeway Classic is not as well-known as the Cal vs. Stanford, Oklahoma vs. Nebraska or Army vs. Navy rivalries, but it is just as intense.

"Personally, there's a strong dislike for Davis," Hornet tight end Brian Amos said.

"I didn't realize (the strength of) the rivalry until

"I didn't realize (the strength of) the rivalry until after I played in it last year. I realized how much I hated them."

—Judd Flemming

I'm looking forward to beating them and getting on with the rest of the season," Garofalo said.

After a slow start to the season, Hornet tailback Troy Gassaway recorded his second straight 100-yard game last week, running behind the Hornets experienced and powerful offensive line, led by juniors Jason Bannan and Joe Lozano.

The Hornets rushed for 132 yards against MSU and 311 yards in the 43-7 victory against Chico State on Sept. 24.

Linebacker Damien Mason has led the Hornet defense. Mason has 16 total tackles, nine solo, four for losses, 4.5 sacks

after playing in it last year. After playing them, I realized how much I hated them," Flemming said.

"I don't want to leave football without contributing in beating Davis."

"We're tired of being the other university," Brown added.

However Clemons said the Hornets will play sensibly without letting overconfidence and too much emotion get the best of them.

"If they get caught up in the hoopla, there's going to be a big problem," he said.

Over 11,000 fans are expected at Davis. The game will start at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Hornets lose in shootout

Teams combined for Causeway record 79 points

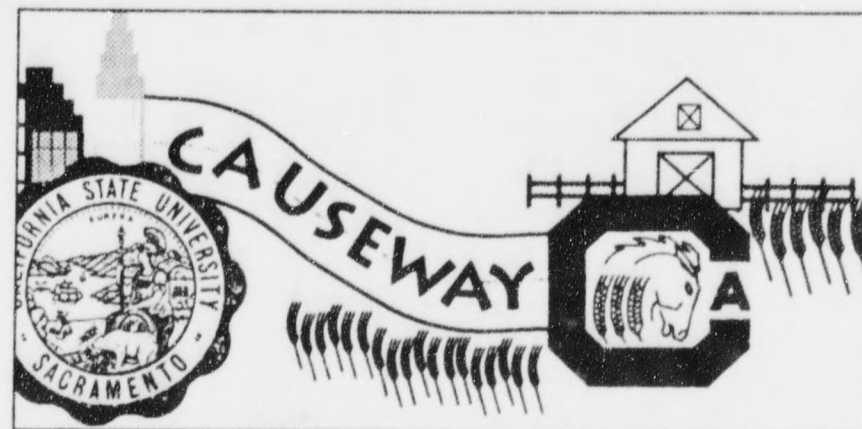
By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State Football team will try to avenge two consecutive Causeway Classic losses tomorrow night when they take on UC Davis at Toomey Field for the 41st annual Causeway Classic.

The Hornets struggled in last season's matchup losing to the Aggies 47-32 in a game marred by turnovers for the Hornets—five in the game, three interceptions in the first half.

"As much as I hate to say it, we didn't deserve to win that game last year. We didn't do things we needed to do to get the job done. But this year we'll be ready," said Hornet linebacker J.B. Cahoon.

In the game the Hornets fell



the second quarter on a 12-yard run by Jackson.

The Hornets tried to make a comeback, scoring a touchdown less than a minute after the Aggies, but the point-after-try was wide right, so the score was 28-13.

It looked like that was the way

scored on a six yard run, and the Aggies would never look back.

The fourth quarter was relatively quiet with neither team scoring until there was 3:12 left in the game when the Aggies kicked a 23 yard field goal to give them a 47-26 lead.

The Hornets would make one last effort scoring a touchdown with 39 seconds left in the game to make it 47-32, but it was too little too late.

"We want revenge this year. We won't let what happened last year happen again, we'll be ready," said linebacker Greg Johnson.

The Hornets had a five-game winning streak in the Classic before losing in 1992, and then again in 1993.

After the win in 1991, many felt that it would be a very long time before the Aggies would win another Classic because the Hornets were moving up to Division I and were going to be able to give more scholarships.

It was assumed that CSUS would get better players because Davis is not allowed to give athletic scholarships.

But for some reason this hasn't been the case and the Aggies have been able to find ways to win.

This fact shouldn't come as much of a surprise though, when you consider that at one point the Aggies had won the Causeway Classic 18 years in a row between 1970 and 1988.

"We want revenge this year. We won't let what happened last year happen again, we'll be ready."

—Greg Johnson

behind quickly when the Aggies scored a touchdown just a minute and a half into the game on a 20 yard pass from Khari Jones to Mike Ichiyama.

Then after tying the score—just 30 seconds later, things started to fall apart for the Hornets.

With just under four minutes left in the first quarter, the Aggies scored their second touchdown of the evening on a 12-yard scamper by Preston Jackson to make the score 14-7, ending the first quarter.

The Aggies started out the second quarter the same way they began the first one by scoring a touchdown with a 20-yard pass from Jones to Arnold Hardy to make the score 21-7.

The Aggies then increased their lead again when they scored another touchdown midway through

the half was going to end, but the Aggies were able to put together a drive near the end of the half and kick a 40 yard field goal with only seven seconds remaining in the half to give them a 31-13 lead at halftime.

The Aggies lit up the scoreboard again early in the third quarter by scoring a touchdown on a 12 yard pass from Jones to Mario McCarthy to increase their lead to 38-13.

The Hornets then made their best run of the evening at the Aggies when Greg Ochoa caught two touchdown passes within two minutes of each other to cut the Aggie lead to 38-26 with 3:27 remaining in the third quarter.

Unfortunately that would be as close as the Hornets would get that evening because just a minute later Aggie quarterback Jones

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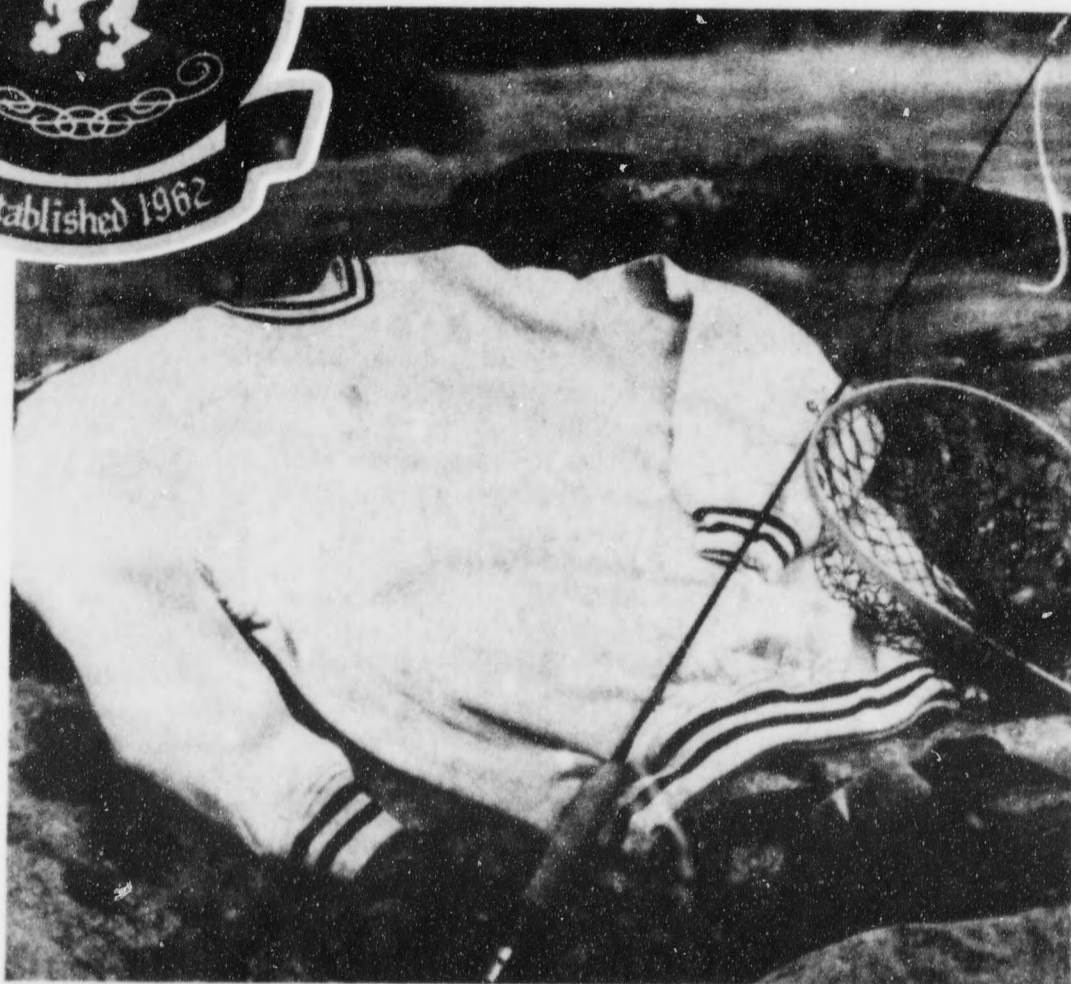


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FEATURES

October
FRIDAY 7th

Aerosmith with Collective Soul, Cal Expo, 7:30 p.m., Tickets: \$28.50

Crazy for You, Sacramento Community Center Theater, Oct. 4-9, 8 p.m., Ticket prices \$10-\$55

The Nerd, Art Court Theatre, Sacramento City College, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student Matinees: \$5

Recoil with Bone Mag, The Press Club, 9:30 p.m., 21 and over. For cover charge information call: 444-7914

The Comedy of Errors, American River College Performing Arts Theatre, 8 p.m. For ticket prices call: 484-8100

7 seconds, Groovie Ghoules, and Screw 32, The Cattle Club, 8 p.m., \$7

SATURDAY 8th

The Troublemakers with The Tell-Tale Hearts, Old Ironsides, 9 p.m., 21 and over, Cover charge: \$3

Crazy for You, Sacramento Community Center Theater, Oct. 4-9, 8 p.m., Ticket prices \$10-\$55

Sam Phillips with T-Bone Burnett, The Cattle Club, 8 p.m., \$12.50, 18 and over

Marine World celebrates sixth annual Deaf Awareness Day, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For Marine World information call: (707) 643-6722. Ticket prices: Adults \$16.95, Youths (age 4-17) \$8.50, Tot (age 3 and under) Free

The Comedy of Errors, American River College Performing Arts Theatre, 8 p.m., for Ticket information call: 484-8100

SUNDAY 9th

Groovie Ghoules, Magnolia Thunderfinger, 13, H.A.G., and more!! The Cattle Club, for time and ticket information: 386-0390

Crazy for You, Sacramento Community Center Theater, Oct. 4-9, 8 p.m., Ticket prices \$10-\$55

Papa's Culture, The Press Club, 9:30 p.m., Cover charge information call: 444-7914

MONDAY 10th

Stay home and study

Monday Night Football plus Table Top Football Tourney, 6 p.m., CSUS University Union Coffee House, FREE!

TUESDAY 11th

Stay home and study some more and watch reruns of Beverly Hills 90210

Hawks & Eagles, 1920s & Humorous Folk, CSUS Coffee House Patio, 2-3:30 p.m., FREE!

Rick Grant, Guitarist, Instrumentalist, Vocalist, 7-9:30 p.m., CSUS University Union Coffee House, FREE!

WEDNESDAY 12th

Cardiff Reefers, The Press Club, 9:30 p.m., 21 and over, Cover charge information call: 444-7914

The Dance Brigade, Modern Jazz Dance, CSUS University Union, Redwood Room, noon, FREE!

The Rose Between the Thorns, California Celtic, 7-9:30 p.m., CSUS University Union Coffee House, FREE!

THURSDAY 13th

Watch Seinfeld!!!!

Motocaster, The Press Club, 9:30 p.m., for cover charge information call: 444-7914

Days of Waiting, Japanese Internet documentary film, Student Board Chambers, CSUS University South Lawn, FREE!

—Hornet Event Calendar—
Please call 278-7248

They're young. They're smart. They're already in college. They're the...

Best of the BEST

Whiz-kid high school students get a taste of college life and a chance at greater academic achievement with the Accelerated College Entrance (ACE) program.

By LARRY V. DALTON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The sound of students sitting in a classroom gripping about their first three weeks of school is as typical as Sacramento States' rising tuition fees and overcrowded parking lots.

But these aren't typical students...they are Accelerated College Entrance students attending their first monthly meeting of the semester. They are considered the cream of the crop, taking college classes while still in high school. When they gripe, people listen, since 100 percent of them eventually go on to college full-time and do well.

According to Terry A. Thomas, director of the Accelerated College Entrance Program, about one-third of ACE students go to CSU and community college campuses, one-third go to UC campuses, and the other third go to some of the most prestigious colleges in the country including Stanford, UC Berkeley, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Southern California and the Air Force Academy.

The ACE Program is designed to offer high school students the opportunity to take college level courses and to address the problems many students have once they have exhausted all of the advanced placement courses in the public school system.

Thomas asked the group during an ACE meeting to list the benefits of going to college compared to high school. A student raised his hand.

"They don't yell at you when you come in late," he said.

But the benefits of the ACE Program go much deeper than that.

Kristina Launey, a 17-year-old El Camino High School student has taken advantage of the CSUS class on Government that is offered on cable television.

There are eight out of the 52 ACE students currently enrolled at the university taking classes by way of television transmission.

"I'm glad I took Government from Sacramento State, because it sounded like my school covered it more from the framework of government, and at CSUS they included a lot more theory, which was a lot more interesting for me, and I think I got more out of it," said Launey.

Marcie Launey agreed with her daughter, "It's been an invaluable experience and a fantastic opportunity for Kristina."

Launey said that Kristina couldn't have received the same kind of advanced education in the public school system that she is getting at the university through the ACE Program.

"The high school offers advanced placement courses, but Kristina has taken everything that they had to offer. She really would have been held back if she didn't have this opportunity at Sacramento State," Marcie Launey said.

The younger Launey, who is now taking advanced placement classes in economics, Spanish, English and physics at her high school, hasn't decided where she will attend college. She has not decided on a major, but leans towards environmental engineering or international relations.

"I will probably have to get a specialized degree to go into one of those fields," said Launey.

Launey would also like to go abroad to school for at least a year and later wants to intern in Washington D.C. as a congressional aide.

The ACE program was started in 1985, as the brainchild of Thomas and supported by CSUS President Donald Gerth. Gerth initiated an executive order which was approved by the Board of Trustees.

The executive order was created to "assist the high schools in meeting the needs of gifted students and to increase the efforts to

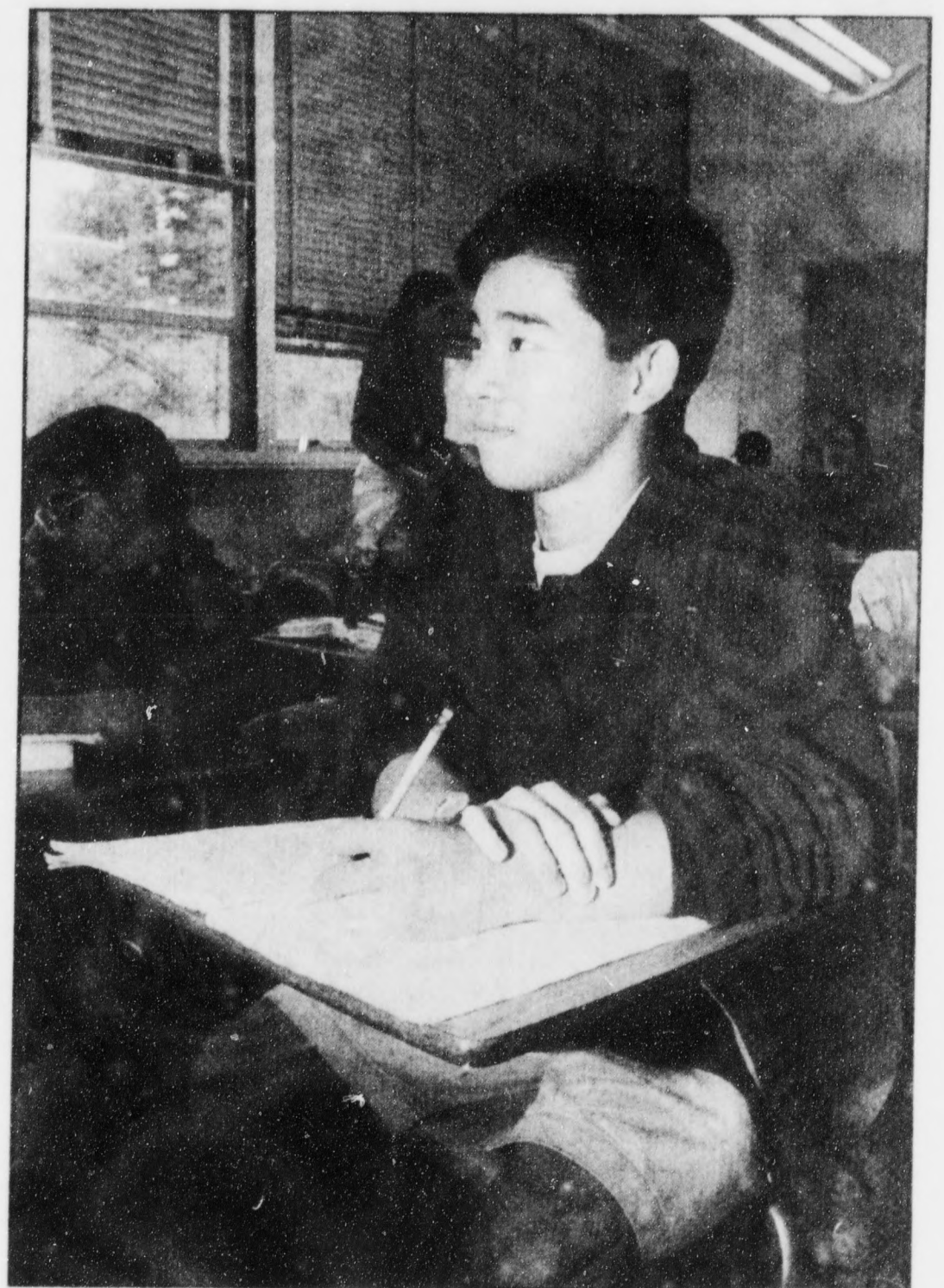
"The parental support has proven to be an important element in deciding student success."

— Terry A. Thomas, director of the Accelerated College Entrance Program (ACE)

encourage more able students from underrepresented groups to participate in special programs." One of the main stipulations of the executive order was to reduce fees for these students to an absolute minimum, according to Thomas.

Since 1985, over 400 students have successfully participated in the ACE "On Campus program" by completing the university courses and earning university credits, according to Thomas.

To qualify for the ACE Center Program, students must attend high school and have at least a "B" average, pass the Scholastic Aptitude Test with a score equal to or higher than other graduating high school seniors, be able to excel in rapid learning environ-



Larry V. Dalton/State Hornet

ACE student Harrison Lin sits in his Calculus II class at Sacramento State.

ments and have permission from their parents and secondary school principal.

"The parental support has proven to be an important element in deciding student success," Thomas said.

Michael Usher, 16, a Mira Loma High School junior, has literally depended on the support of his parents to get him to his CSUS class on time. They have also made a conscious effort to keep Michael's life normal.

"Michael has always been a good student, especially in the area of math and science," said Nancy Usher, Michael's mother.

Michael was involved with the International Baccalaureate Program at Mira Loma, where they have advanced math classes, but eventually that program wasn't enough, according to Mrs. Usher.

"His instructor told him about the ACE Program so he could continue to take advanced math courses at Sacramento State," Nancy Usher said. "We have to take Michael to his class at Sacramento State, because by the time he gets out of his high school class, he can't catch the bus and get there at the right time."

Usher is taking Math 10A, Modern Algebra, and said that taking a class at college level will provide a good opportunity for him to experience what college will be like once he finishes high school.

In the monthly ACE group meetings, students like Usher are able to compare notes with other students in the program.

During the first ACE support group meeting for the fall semester, Thomas put on a question and answer session to find out where some of the problem areas are. By venting their concerns, the students can find solutions to their problems in a group setting.

The reaction of many of the students was just short of total elation at the ease with which they have made the transition into their college courses from high school.

For other ACE students the adjustment was a little more difficult, especially in some of the more advanced classes such as calculus, music and science. Thomas said that the freedom and responsibility to pick and choose classes can be overwhelming for many of the ACE students initially.

"Sometimes there can be a sense of isolation for many of the students and also a sense of confusion over reading the catalogue, getting parking, and finding instructors more receptive to working with younger students," said Thomas. "We do a little hand-holding through many of these problems."

One of the benefits for the students taking college courses through the ACE Program is that it only costs them \$5 to register. However, they have to register through Casper-Plus, after all of the regular CSUS students have registered.

Sometimes the classes that the ACE students want are already filled by the time they try to register.

"I still encourage them to hang in there, and go to the first two class meetings to see if something might open up," said Thomas. "It has worked out for some of them, but sometimes the instructor just won't add anymore students."

Assistant math professor Kecheng Zhou enjoys having ACE students in his classroom.

"The ACE students are very good. I have about six or seven of them in my classes," Zhou said. "They make the class very interesting, because they do so well. One of my ACE students actually got a 100 percent on one of his mid-terms."

Thomas said that the university's administration has always been supportive of the ACE Program, however, the faculty was a little unsure of the program initially.

"Now they report that ACE students are better than the regular students in many cases," Thomas said.

There are currently 52 ACE students enrolled at the university.

Many of the ACE students, whose GPAs range from 3.0 to above 4.0, struggle to balance a full high school class load with their college classes. With attending classes at two locations, the homework and staying competitive in the classroom—especially when many of their classes are honors class—the stress level can soar like the temperature of a Sacramento mid-summer heatwave.

Many of the ACE students are graded on a "weighted grading system." For example, high school students who take honors classes can receive extra grade points for their efforts. If they earn an "A" in an honors class there is the potential to get somewhere between four and five points for the "A" rather than the just the 4.0 for an "A" received in a regular class. The weighted system may give students an advantage when applying to colleges and universities that have a limited amount of space for new students.

Harrison Lin, a 16-year-old student at Rio Americano High who has a GPA above 4.0, got involved with the ACE Program because his older brother had participated in the program.

"I had a real difficult time last semester with math class at Sacramento State," Lin said. "I spent a lot of time working on calculus homework with my friend. I got a 'B' in the class. Now I'm taking Calculus 2 this semester. It seems easier than last semester's class."

Lin is currently taking seven classes at Rio Americano High school, most of them advanced placement courses. He finds it necessary to budget his time so he can fit in all of his activities.

Another Rio Americano student in the ACE Program 17-year-old Jason Choi, is the friend that Lin does calculus homework with. Choi, who is currently taking four classes

Please see ACE, p. 8



Larry V. Dalton/State Hornet

Terry Thomas, director of the ACE Program, talks to students during their monthly ACE group meeting.

F E A T U R E S

ACE: High school students get head start with accelerated placement program

Continued from p. 7

(three of them advanced placement) at Rio Americano and one class at the university also finds it necessary to budget his time.

"In college it seems like you have a lot more responsibility to go to class and do your homework," Choi said. "In high school they kind of help you along and if you're not in class they call home and ask why. But here at Sac State it doesn't really matter to the professors if you come to class or not."

"I like the college system better where they treat you more maturely and expect you to act that way," said Choi.

Choi isn't sure what his major will be when he gets to college, but his parents want him to go into medicine. He is taking all of the right advanced math classes, partially to please his parents who want him to go into medicine, but also because he is interested in pursuing a degree in economics.

"I don't know if I have to declare my major during my freshmen year of college. I just want to take some different classes and see what's out there that I like. I don't want to do something for two years and then have to start over again because I don't like it," said Choi.

Choi hopes to go to Stanford University like his older brother who is a pre-med student, but to be on the safe side Choi is applying to some of the UC's and other colleges on the East Coast.

Sofia Chang, a 17-year-old student from Hiram Johnson's West Campus, plays viola in the music department and takes private lessons from a CSUS music instructor. The challenge of trying to keep up at college level has been

very stressful.

"They are so much more advanced than I am," said Chang. "I wasn't prepared for that at all."

Chang who played the violin for almost 13 years, has only been playing the viola for less than two.

The pressure to play well at CSUS is so intense for Chang that at times she has found herself fighting back the tears.

"It just gets really hard sometimes. Sometimes I'm afraid they might kick me out of the group, because I joined kind of late. It's so competitive in the ensemble. I lose a lot of sleep, and

"When a student in this program doesn't make it, it's because I made a mistake in putting him in. That's the way I feel about it."

— Terry A. Thomas, ACE director

the stress level is really high for me."

But overall Chang said she is glad to be in the program, and appreciates the opportunity.

Thomas, who initially interviews all applicants and approves their participation in the ACE Program, tries to watch each student's progress very closely. But even for the most advanced student, the skies can turn cloudy and gray.

"Occasionally we get students who bite off more than they can chew, in terms of their academic motivation," said Thomas.

If some students are overwhelmed by the extra curriculum, Thomas tries to drop them from the university, before there is damage to their academic record. It is ACE's way of keeping in touch with the young student's need for close supervision.

"When a student in this program doesn't make it, it's because I made a mistake in putting him in. That's the way I feel about it," said Thomas.

Students that make it in the program are those that have all the right things going for them and they can do well in an advanced class setting, according to Thomas. "In most cases, they are the top students in whatever classes they attend. Occasionally we get a student that just gets swamped. They didn't have enough prerequisite skills. That's the student I should have known about, because I interviewed him before he came into the program," Thomas said.

Some of the different areas covered in the required monthly ACE meeting include giving the students a better understanding of how the different organizations on campus work.

"We talk about their schedule for studying, what they do with their daily hours so they can organize their time well. We also talk about them getting to know each other, because it's a great opportunity for them to network," Thomas said.

There are other accelerated learning and early college admissions programs similar to ACE in most school systems, but the CSUS program is unique in the way that the students are closely monitored according to Thomas.

"If you look at our ACE students you will see that they don't want an easy ride," Thomas said.

"What they want is a fair one. But they want challenging material and they expect it to be at college level."

Graphics conference welcomes artists, designers to campus

By CRYSTAL M. WEBER
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

The world of design can now be seen with new eyes for those who attended Visualize 1994, the Sacramento State second annual Graphic Design Conference.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, at the CSUS University Union, nearly 100 participants, from junior college students to graphic design professionals, attended the day-long conference which focused on career options in the design field. Hosted by GRIDS, the student graphic design club of CSUS, the event included speakers, workshops, a vendor fair showcasing area businesses, a display of past and current CSUS student work and a student art contest.

"This was developed as a means to expose students to the broad spectrum of graphic design, as well as offer surrounding communities a glimpse at what we (students) are doing in the Graphic Design program at CSUS," said Missy Anapolsky, GRIDS President and Visualize conference coordinator.

Keynote speaker Tim O'Donnell, manager of feature animation at Walt Disney Productions in Florida, delighted the audience with a look at the merging of traditional cell animation with computer technology. The crowd laughed as O'Donnell entertained them with a discussion about Disney's "bloopers" using movie clips from *Pinocchio* to *The Lion*

King. (Hint: next time you see Disney's *Pinocchio*, watch Geppetto's disappearing hat.)

Speaker sessions offered practical and professional advice from award-winning Northern California designers: Frank Burris (Kramer Carton Company) highlighted the art of packaging design; Jean Wiley (Wiley Design) discussed the process of information design; Michael and Lindy Dunlavy (The Dunlavy Studio) gave a humorous and insightful look at environmental design; and Michael Cronan and Karin Hibma (Cronan Artefact/Cronan Design) described their highly unique blending of marketing, design and philosophy, also providing a visual presentation of their innovative fashion attire *Walking Man*.

All in all, the day was hailed as a success. Karin Hibma, president of Cronan Artefact, stated, "I am impressed with the degree of professionalism I've seen (today) at Visualize."

Jean Wiley, principal at Wiley Design, compared Visualize to Eurographics, the annual national design conference sponsored by ADAC (Art Directors and Artists Club of Sacramento) saying, "The caliber of speakers here is certainly on par with past Envision conferences."

The Graphic Design program at CSUS is a special major which exists under the guise of the Journalism Department. For more information please contact Professor Gwen Amos at 278-7897.

VISUALIZE

Free outdoor concert to feature 'Mother Hips'

Groove to the neopsychedelic, roots-rock sounds of The Mother Hips, CAKE and The Porcupines Sunday, Oct. 16 from noon to 5 p.m. This fun-filled, free outdoor concert will be held on the Sacramento State University Union South Lawn.

The Mother Hips brings back the 60's spirit of Rock n' Roll. The roots-rock quartet was started in Chico in 1991 and released its debut CD, "Back to the Grotto" in 1992. The Mother Hips has accumulated a loyal gathering in California. The group recently signed with American Recordings and is on its way to national recognition.

CAKE will also perform its lively, danceable music. This band has frequented local clubs, like Old Ironsides and Café Montreal, as well as clubs in the Bay Area.

Opening for the event will be The Porcupines, a Sacramento-based blues, folk-rock group described by their band members as "porch music that's been plugged in."

Grab your chairs and blankets and spend a "Day on the Green" at CSUS. This event is presented by University Union UNIQUE Programs. For more information call 278-6595.

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O P I N I O N



Political Forum: Prop. 186

Today begins the first of five political forums between Sacramento State's Young Democrats and College Republicans. Every Friday until the Nov. 8 election, the clubs will debate initiatives and races that will be on the ballot. To respond or give your views on the issues, submit a letter to the editor.

Democrats: 186 will ensure health care

If you want to see a doctor in California, you need to have the means to pay for whatever treatment you receive.

For a few people, that means paying for care out of their own pockets.

Most of us, however, must depend on health insurance to cover the costs. In order to have an insurance policy, a person must be able to afford it. A recently unemployed individual can lose his insurance and thus may only receive emergency care. Who pays the bill for this emergency care?

YOU DO! The taxpayers pick up the bill. Emergency care is extremely expensive and usually preventable. But if someone has no health coverage, he can't see a doctor until it's too late and then we all end up paying for it. Proposition 186 will save taxpayers billions of dollars.

This proposition, which will appear on the ballot next month, will insure that all legal residents of California will have the medical treatment they need without depending on the health insurance industry.

All Californians would be covered for full inpatient and outpatient care, mental health, vision, dental care, long-term care and prescription drugs. Unlike today, people with pre-existing conditions would not be excluded.

Proposition 186 will cut costs by eliminating unnecessary administrative jobs and bureaucracy by substantially reducing the amount of paperwork that needs to be done. In fact, some of the major opponents of 186 are hospital administrators, who are now running ads against the proposal because they fear losing their bureaucratic jobs. Do we really need more bureaucrats? They are the main reason our health care system is the most expensive in the world. Let's retrain them to do something productive that benefits society. Administrative costs under proposition 186 will be capped at 4 percent of the total budget. Currently they take up more than 25 percent. Some opponents claim 186 will make California a bad climate for business. B.S.! In reality businesses will receive many benefits if Prop. 186 passes, and so many businesses, especially smaller businesses, are in favor of it.

Here's why. Currently companies often spend more than 10 percent of payroll to cover their employees. The proposed payroll tax would reduce that number to 4.4 percent for smaller businesses, and 8.9 percent for large companies. In addition, since the plan covers most medical care, worker's compensation payments would decrease.

We Americans have the best, most advanced health care in the world—for those who can afford it. It is also the most expensive health care system in the world, and a large percentage of us don't have full access to it, or have to always be in fear of losing our health care coverage.

Proposition 186 would:

1. Insure health security for all of us.
2. Save taxpayers billions by eliminating unnecessary bureaucracy.
3. Save businesses billions, through lower payroll taxes and workers compensation costs.

On election day say "YES" to health security. Vote "YES" on 186. Good for California. Good for you.

Republicans: Look at what 186 does

Most Americans agree that there are problems with our current health care system.

Our current system needs some reforms, but it does not need a government take over. Proposition 186 had no doubt been drafted with "good intentions," but the reality is that Prop. 186 will cause severe tax hikes, less choice, rationing, a drop in health care quality and a huge government bureaucracy.

The problems with Prop. 186 can be summarized into these 10 points taken from the Capitol Resource Institute's *Analysis of the California Health Security Act* written by Mike Pettengill.

1. ADMINISTRATION

It will create a Health Commissioner who will determine which benefits will and will not be covered.

2. COST CONTROL

The state will not pay for room and board during a hospital stay unless the patient is considered "poor." The definition of poor is not determined.

3. BENEFITS

Medical benefits can be added or removed from the list of government-funded procedures at any time.

4. ELIGIBILITY

A Californian who is out of state for more than three months at a time is not covered.

5. COSTS

The budget for the California Health Care System would be more than twice the size of the present \$50 billion state general fund budget.

6. NEW TAXES

The California Health Care System would be funded in part by \$48 billion in brand-new taxes on businesses and individuals.

7. RATIONING

If the health care budget is not balanced, the health commissioner has the authority to ration or limit care and/or require additional fees/co-payments.

8. PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

The government will eliminate all competition with the private sector by not allowing any private entity to charge a fee for any service the state already covers.

9. VIOLATIONS

A doctor or other health care official can be punished for not providing the precise care that the state determines is appropriate.

10. COMPARABLE SINGLE-PAYER SYSTEMS

Under Canada's version of a single-payer system, many citizens experience waiting periods to see specialists: 30 weeks to see a cardiologist, 25 weeks to see a neurosurgeon and 16 weeks to see a gynecologist.

It is obvious that this proposition is not a cure for California's health care problems. The College Republicans strongly urge you to **VOTE NO ON PROP. 186!**



Graphic by D.S. Fields

Women's Resource Center: A broken ship that has no captain

Once in a while, an example comes up that is a perfect metaphor for the lack of leadership and responsibility at all levels within Sacramento State. It must be that time of year again.

The Women's Resource Center has been closed since spring, with no director and no staff—but a healthy budget. Since May, when students voted to fund the Women's Resource Center along with other grant programs, no one has even initiated a search for a new or interim director. Without a director, women who previously relied on the center will look elsewhere—off campus.

All the while, the center's doors remain locked.

Previously housed in Arts and Sciences, the center was tossed to Associated Students Inc. in August, which is understandably reticent to take what has become a very hot potato.

The issue is simple: Arts and Sciences Dean William Sullivan loves the idea of having a place for women to go for education, counseling and referrals—it's the responsibilities attached to offering such services that he hates. ASI, having been down this path before, is unsure whether the center is maximizing its budget to help the most students and wants to evaluate the center before stepping in to administer it. The university, represented by Dean of

Students George Wayne in a meeting held Monday to discuss the issue, has inexplicably and irresponsibly declined to step in and administer the center or help locate a director.

The irony of the mismanagement of the Women's Resource Center is that funding is more secure this year than it has been in the past two years—not that it matters.

More than a year ago, then-director of the center Bethania Gonzalez failed to turn in paperwork requesting funds from ASI before the deadline, and ASI did not fund the center.

Instead, university President Donald Gerth stepped in with one of his many discretionary accounts and saved the day. Then, in May, students voted to increase the grant fee to \$5 to be used partly for the Women's Resource Center.

The problem is not in securing funds, but in finding an entity on campus that will take the initiative and the responsibility to administer the program.

Representatives from ASI, the university and the School of Arts and Sciences will continue meeting to discuss the center over the next few weeks. There are several key points that they need to consider in order to responsibly address the issue of who should oversee the center:

1. Students voted to fund it, therefore students expect it to be functioning

On the ASI ballot in the spring, students were under the impression \$3 of their \$5 fee increase for grant programs would go to the Women's Resource Center, the Multi-Cultural Center and Intramural Sports. The will of the students should come first, not the need of administrators to shift responsibility.

2. Discussions need to progress much more quickly than they are

It's been four months since students had a Women's Resource Center to go to, and they should not have to wait any longer. Sullivan, Wayne and ASI representatives should have been meeting over the summer and last month to resolve a problem they all knew existed.

3. Until a "home" is found for the center, temporary arrangements should be made

While discussions progress at a snail's pace, a student assistant in the Women's Studies Department is processing calls. It is inexcusable to just let a center shut down that is supposed to service an entire campus community without arranging for interim methods of providing similar services.

4. The center needs to be reevaluated before it reopens fully

If nothing else, the center closure has shown that not too many students miss it. With one student fielding calls, people are left to wonder whether the center even needs a full-time director and staff. Representatives should examine the center's mission and its record of servicing—or, more appropriately, not servicing—the greater campus community.

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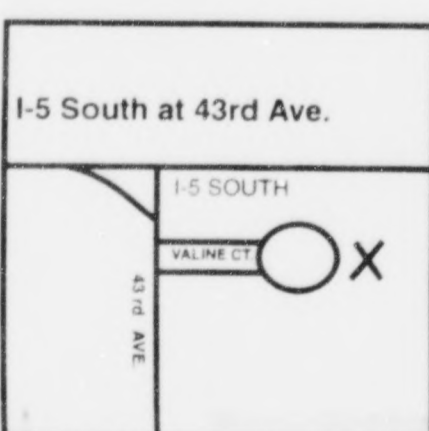
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Squirrels: Long history of 'pest' control on campus

Continued from p. 1

particularly aggressive or destructive squirrels must be exterminated, Kingsbury said, and troublemakers are targeted on a case-by-case basis.

"If they are around plants that you want to save, then you'll get rid of them," Kingsbury said.

Squirrel extermination is done similarly to that of gophers. Bait traps are placed in squirrel burrows whose exits are then covered.

The unpleasant task of trapping and killing animals deemed "pests" has been a part of campus life since 1955.

During that time it was jackrabbits, not squirrels, that posed problems for landscapers as they struggled to build a campus — and stay ahead of hungry wildlife eating thousands of dollars' worth of plants and trees.

Stanley Pretzer, emeritus professor of education, wrote in 1978 about the "weekly jackrabbit drives," that would net anywhere from 100 to 200 carcasses per weekend.

"To help eradicate the jackrabbits, college employees for many weeks, conducted jackrabbit drives on campus on Saturday; and for a good portion of that time, the college provided the



Alex Elko/State Hornet

ammunition while the employees brought their own shotguns," he wrote.

According to emeritus professor and jackrabbit drive participant James Bradfield, two teams of 20 to 30 people joined in the weekly round ups. One team of men would beat the jackrabbits and drag them to what is now the Library Quad where the second team would shoot them, at least once in the head.

"It was quite an occasion, and a

good time was had by all — except, of course, the jackrabbits," Bradfield said. "My son and I were beaters. We just used frying pans."

As recently as the 1970s, it was "common knowledge" that a campus population of burrowing owls — later listed on the Endangered Species List — was exterminated, according to Ostiguy who was a CSUS undergraduate student at the time. While she was not a witness, Ostiguy said university employees "burned them out of their burrows."

"What I remember is being amazed that they would do this," Ostiguy said.

Today, Facilities Management crews work to exterminate rats that find their way into classrooms and stray cats on campus. Rats are either caught in snap traps or poisoned, while stray cats are caged and euthanized on the spot by county animal control personnel.

Hamlin said such extermination of actual pests and problematic populations is necessary, but nature often controls populations without any outside intervention.

"We've taken their natural habitat," Hamlin said. "To go out on hunts is wrong — it's inhumane."



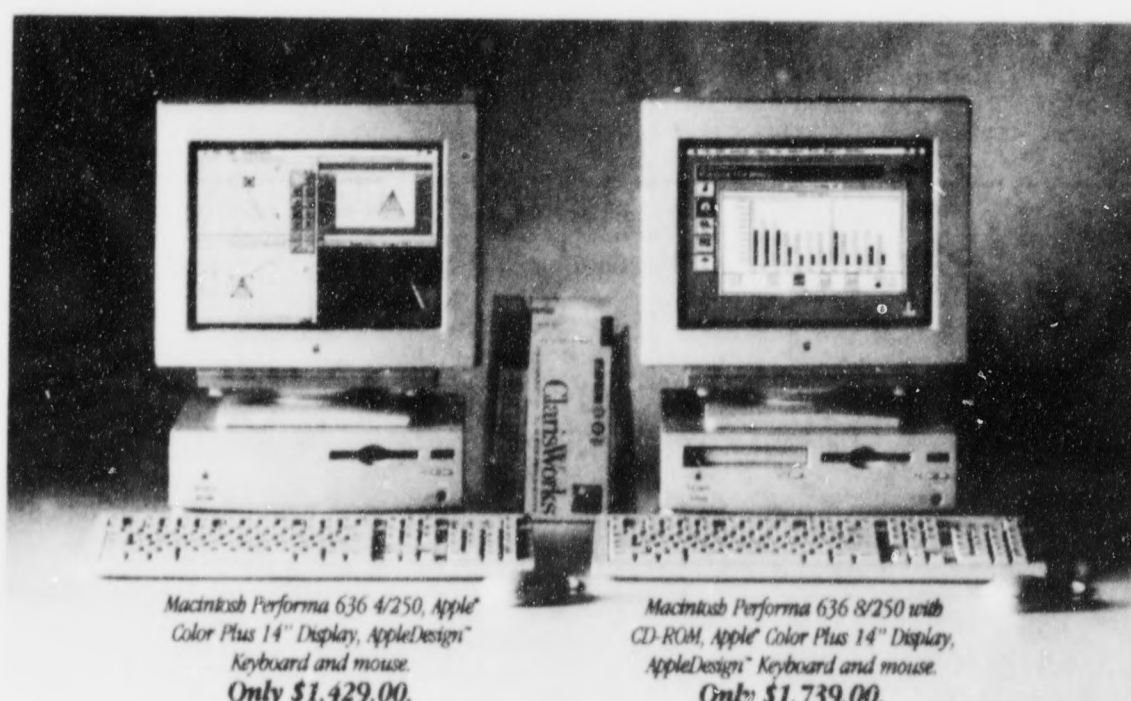
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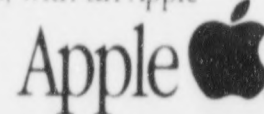
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Only California State University, Sacramento faculty, staff, and students may purchase products from the Computer Store. Eligibility information is available at the Computer Store. Product prices and availability are subject to change without notice.

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comics

Crack Baby

By Wayne Kunert



Cat Talk

By Paulette Vogler



Pork, Cheese & Rexy

By Patrick Broderick



BrainWash Need

By D. S. Fields



Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



Permutations

By Per Berge



Eventually stress gets the better of Frank as he accidentally calls himself in a three-way conference call, and puts himself on hold for 20 minutes

Los Angeles Times Crossword

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

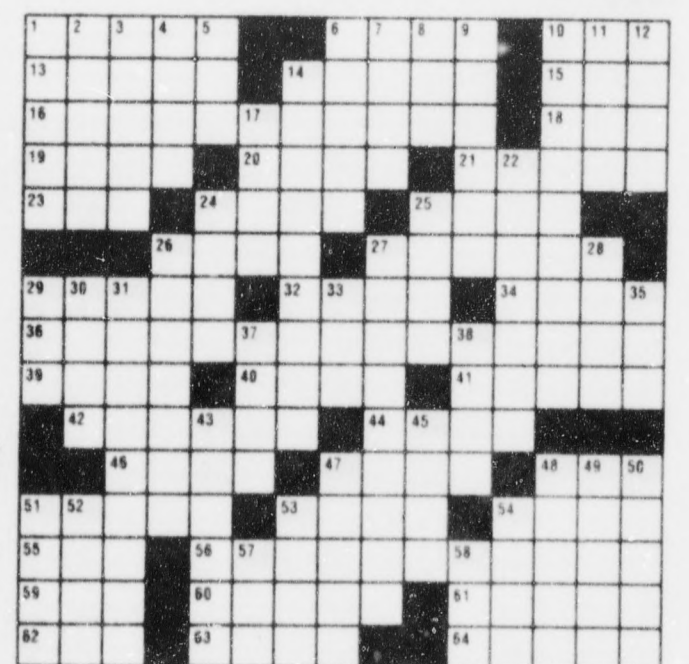
- ACROSS**
1 Really like
6 Mil. truancy
10 Dawn goddess
13 Wave type
14 Concur
15 Model Carol
16 Small sponge cakes
18 Vintage car
19 Sheltered, at sea
20 Rind
21 Reporter's quest
23 Ukr., once
24 Important name in Hawaii
25 Place for a fiddler?
26 Mozart's "— kleine Nachtmusik"
27 Harem figure
29 Has es', trouble!
32 "Where the — Are"
34 Cheer
36 Veggie centers
39 Bikini tops
40 Conductor
41 French year
42 Marketplaces of yore
44 Saucy
45 Emulate
46 Greeley
47 Close
48 Lanka lead-in
51 Feels poorly
53 Poetic dusks
54 Rotate
55 Mauna —
56 Dark red legumes
59 Heir
60 Poe or Guest
61 Emerge
62 Like antiques
63 Count calories
64 Civet's cousin

- 3 More uncommon
4 Memorable
5 Subordinate
6 Playing marble
7 Songbird
8 "— the ramparts..."
9 School assignment
10 Oft-battered veggie
11 Bread spread
12 Cease
14 Talus
17 When "the frost — the punkin..."
22 Running, in heraldry
24 Frisbee, e.g.
25 Make haste
26 Serial until
27 Starring news
28 Table d' — complete meal
29 Testing spot, for short
30 Former diva
Petina

- 31 Prop man
33 Approved, briefly
35 Half a deadly fly
37 Cooking direction
38 Peerage member
43 Took a chance
45 Like pie?
47 French upper house
48 "The rain in —..."
49 Wash cycle
50 Map detail
51 In addition
52 Weather forecast
53 Rim
54 Withered
57 Amin
58 Purse

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
EMIL BAGS BOLO
RICE - AMATI, EDER
ACUT ROSIN LONE
TESTER PECTORAL
EVEN SEAN
DERIDES NOGGIN
CREEL GUESS ISO
HOLD ORALE ABET
UNE DRIVE OPERA
BED LOE ECLIPSE
ESSE TELL
FRENETIC ASIANS
LORD EDLIN QUEL
ELLE SEE ME URSA
DEER ROAR EAST

6/8/94



By Alito Miceli
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5/8/94



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October 11

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Sports

Davis: Coming off two straight wins

continued from p. 5

against Hornets coach Mike Clemons, is glad to have the game on his home field after a five-year hiatus.

"It is great to be back in Davis and playing the game on Toomey Field," Biggs said. "It is good for both schools. (This rivalry) is what makes college football so great, even at this level."

Offensively, Davis is on a roll. Quarterback Chris Chambers, in his first start for the Aggies, was 22-29 for 278 yards and four touchdowns against Southern Utah. Chambers, a transfer from College of the Redwoods, replaces Eric Waicha, who was injured against Pacific and will miss most of the season.

Wide receiver Brett Haagenon caught five passes, three for touchdowns, for 110 yards, and running back Rusty Stivers gained 108 yards in 15 carries with two TD's against SUU.

That performance is a tremendous improvement over the Aggies first two games. Davis had seven turnovers against CSU-Northridge in its second game of the season, a lopsided 52-13 loss. UCD only managed one touchdown in its season opener against Pacific, a 24-7 loss.

The Aggies defense has also been emerging over the last two games, holding its opponents scoreless for eight quarters before surrendering a third-quarter TD to Southern Utah.

"Our defense has been playing well all year, despite the fact we lost two games," Biggs said. "We were still coming together as a young group. And the last two weeks we have played well offensively."

But Biggs knows that it is not only the Aggies who are on a tear.

CAUSEWAY SERIES WHEN...

Aggies are home team...	UCD is 16-7
Hornets are home team...	SAC is 7-11
Day game...	SAC is 5-8
Night game...	SAC is 9-19
Aggies lead at halftime...	UCD is 22-4
Hornets lead at halftime...	SAC is 8-3
Game tied at halftime...	Series tied, 2-2
September game...	SAC is 3-0
October game...	SAC is 5-12
November game...	SAC is 6-15
Series overall...	SAC is 14-27
Toomey Field...	UCD is 13-6

YEAR-BY-YEAR SCORES

1993...Hornet	UCD 47-32	1974...Hornet	UCD 22-17
1992...Hughes	UCD 21-14	1973...Toomey	UCD 24-15
1991...Hughes	SAC 50-18	1972...Hornet	UCD 17-16
1990...Hughes	SAC 16-12	1971...Toomey	UCD 24-17
1989...Hughes	SAC 21-20	1970...Hornet	UCD 28-10
1988...Toomey	SAC 35-14	1969...Toomey	SAC 18-10
1987...Toomey	SAC 31-28	1968...Hornet	SAC 24-7
1986...Hughes	UCD 28-10	1967...Toomey	SAC 23-6
1985...Toomey	UCD 29-6	1966...Hornet	SAC 36-24
1984...Hughes	UCD 37-30	1965...Toomey	UCD 20-14
1983...Toomey	UCD 38-21	1964...Hornet	SAC 27-0
1982...Hornet	UCD 52-14	1963...Toomey	UCD 17-8
1981...Toomey	UCD 51-6	1962...Hughes	SAC 26-7
1980...Toomey	UCD 21-13	1961...Toomey	UCD 14-0
1979...Hughes	UCD 16-6	1960...Grant	SAC 31-0
1978...Toomey	UCD 32-7	1959...Toomey	SAC 21-6
1977...Hornet	UCD 39-0	1958...Grant	UCD 22-14
1976...Toomey	UCD 28-0	1957...Toomey	SAC 26-0
1975...Hornet	UCD 34-0	1956...Grant	UCD 33-26
		1955...Toomey	UCD 29-0
		1954...Hughes	UCD 14-0

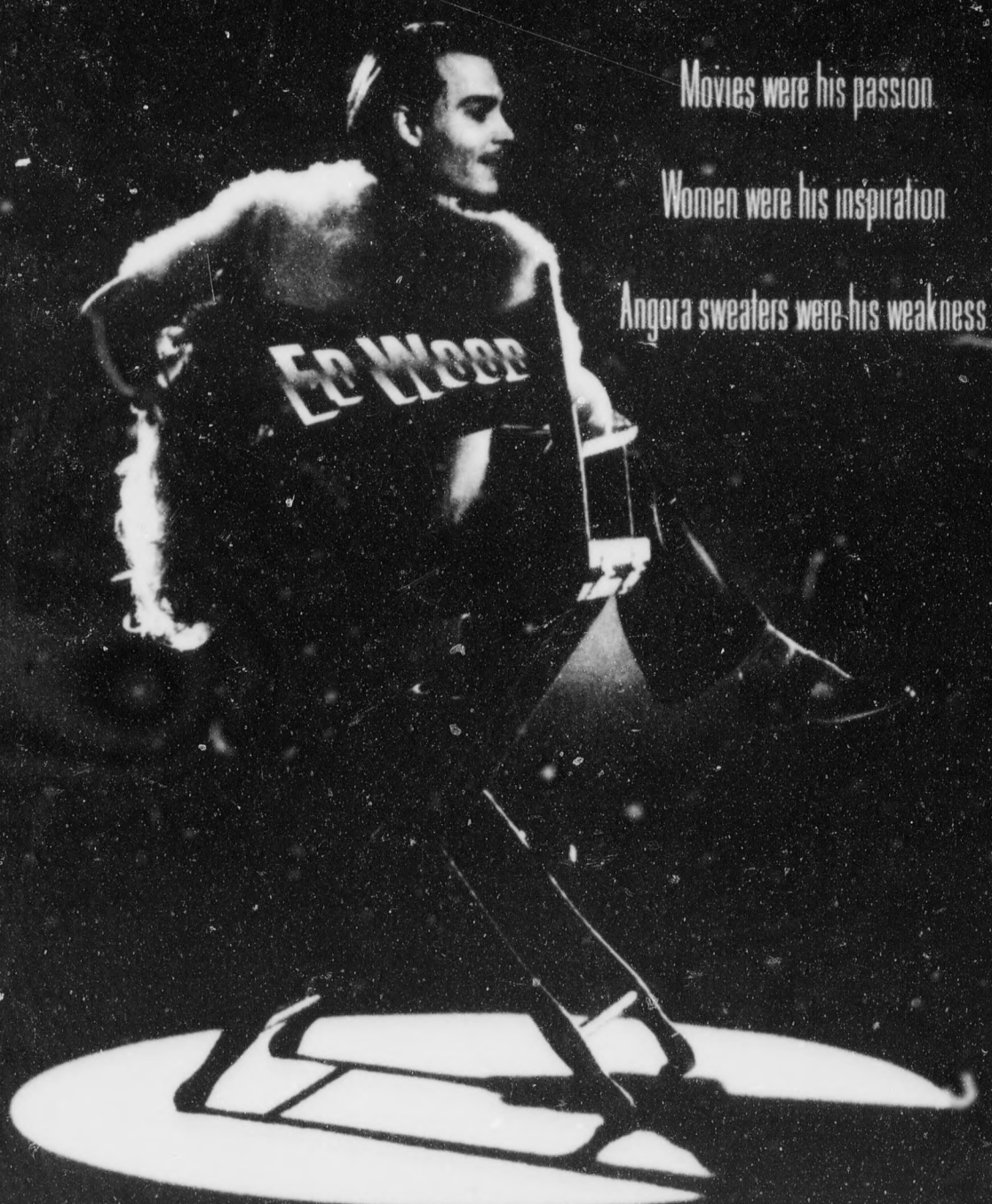
The Hornets have outscored their last two opponents 73-21, and probably still feel the sting of last year's 47-32 Causeway loss.

"We are playing a good team coming off a big emotional win," Biggs said. "Sacramento is obviously feeling well, and it should be a great game for both teams."

Biggs said he doesn't have to

worry about any pre-game motivational speeches for this one, either.

"As a coach, you try to get your team emotionally and physically ready to play," he said. "(But) you don't have to worry about emotions or revenge (in this game), it is built into the rivalry. Everybody wants to win this game."



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We can forgive a man for making a useful
thing as long as he does not admire it. The only
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—Oscar Wilde

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Star dot matrix printer - \$50. Sony Discman (DC only) with carrying case and cassette adapter - \$80. Ronda 447-6247.

Raleigh Bike - mens, 10-speed for \$150. Call 453-0237.

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1979 CHEVY VAN, Captain America Blue & White (Sorry no red). V-8, 8 passenger, automatic. Runs good. \$2,500/o.b.o. Call 421-0805 ask for Mr. Lee.

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COOL!!! ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN DOWNTOWN VICTORIAN. Real nice place, close to all. Rent is \$365/month - available NOW!!! Call NOW!!! 537-5629

ROOMMATE WANTED - Female or male non-smoker to share large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home very close to CSUS (1 mile). Large bedroom w/ garage space, washer dryer, hot tubs, large yard and two refrigerators. Furnished except room. Quiet home with great roommates. Available now. \$285/mo + share utilities. Call Darren @ 387-6757. Leave message, I'll call back.

SHARE HOUSE, furnished bedroom. \$240/month. Walk to CSUS or light rail. Non-smokers. Prefer quiet, serious student. John 451-1319 or 747-9763

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment close to CSUS. \$260/month, \$150 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Must fill by no later than November 1. Please call 388-1327 and leave message.

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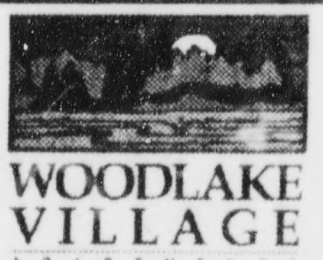
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MEETINGS

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Noon Wednesday for Friday's issue
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PERSONALS

To My new friend with the Red Backpack - Melissa:
Had a great time at breakfast at Artie's on Tuesday. You're a great conversationalist. STAR TREK fan too - all the better! How about a movie next weekend? Meet me at Artie's for coffee Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. and let me know.
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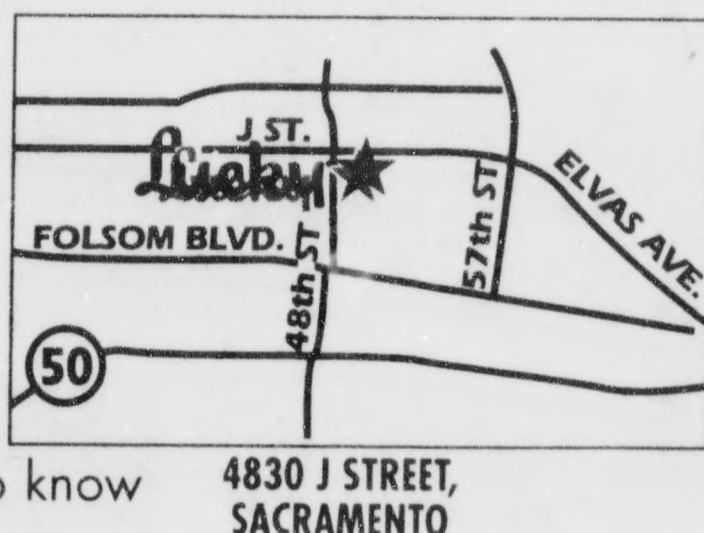
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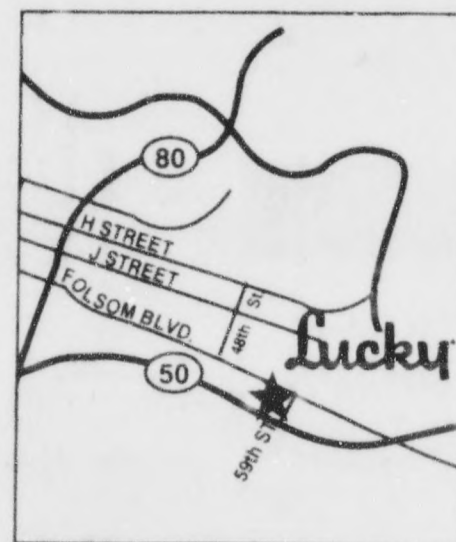
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